

LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian

The SDSU Animal Disease Research and Dignostics lab is requesting a \$60 million upgrade. These upgrades will be funded by state legislation and SDSU.

SDSU research lab upgrades will help protect South Dakota livestock, public health

PATRICK BOWDEN
Reporter

As the South Dakota State University Animal Disease Research and Diagnostics Lab (ADRDL) turns 50 years old, Gov. Dennis Daugaard is requesting legislative funding to support \$60 million upgrades that will help protect the state's livestock industry and ensure mandated public health through food safety.

These upgrades include increased safety capabilities as well as improvements to the aging building infrastructure. They will be entirely funded through state legislation and SDSU — no private funds were available to SDSU for this project.

South Dakota's \$7.3 billion agriculture industry depends upon avoiding major epidemics or disease outbreaks that could infiltrate livestock, according to SDSU President Barry Dunn. These upgrades to South Dakota's only accredited veterinary diagnostics lab

will allow researchers to work with unknown specimen that can, and have, appeared in the past.

"It's kind of like an insurance policy: you don't really care about it until you need it. If foot and mouth disease broke as an epidemic, we would care mightily about this lab and whether it was a BSL (Biosystems Safety Level) three," Dunn said.

Within four years, South Dakota has seen four cases of disease outbreak not previously seen in the United States. These cases escalated to more modern labs that had higher BSL capabilities to deal with them.

While a key upgrade, the entire lab will not be BSL 3, said ADRDL Director Jane Christopher-Hennings, but rather a specific section that is designated to handle higher airflow rates. This level of capability is becoming standard in today's veterinarian safety labs.

"There's a small area in the new addition [that is BSL 3] ... it's like an isolation room in a hospital to put infec-

tious agents where you don't want a lot of people exposed to them," Hennings said. "That's one area where it would be important to have, as well as if you're suspecting a zoonogenic disease, such as influenza or rabies or even West Nile virus is a Biosystems Safety Level three virus."

Without these sort of modern-age standards, Dunn said the future of agriculture, the state's number one industry, could be at a disadvantage.

"We produce an enormous amount of feedstuffs in South Dakota (corn, soybeans, wheat) and we have to export it out because we don't even come close to using all of it on our own," Dunn said. "Without a lab that we're trying to build, farmers who are thinking about a facility are hesitant because we won't have adequate protection in their investment."

Continued to A6

Thousands across South Dakota take part in Women's March

IAN LACK
Reporter

An estimated 5,300 men and women across South Dakota took part in the Jan. 21 Women's March on Washington Saturday.

The march was part of a national grassroots effort of independent coordinators. More than 500 marches were held in the United States, with more than 3.3 million people in attendance nationally. The marches in South Dakota took place in Pierre, Rapid City, Vermillion and Sioux Falls.

The Sioux Falls march was the largest, consisting of about 3,300 people. It began at Calvary Cathedral at 10:00 a.m. and concluded in front of City Hall an hour later. This was followed by a coffee session at Icon Lounge.

Marchers carried signs and chanted throughout downtown Sioux Falls to show solidarity with women, the LGBT+ community, people of color, people of diverse faiths and other marginalized groups. The march also advocated for women's reproductive rights and an end to domestic violence.

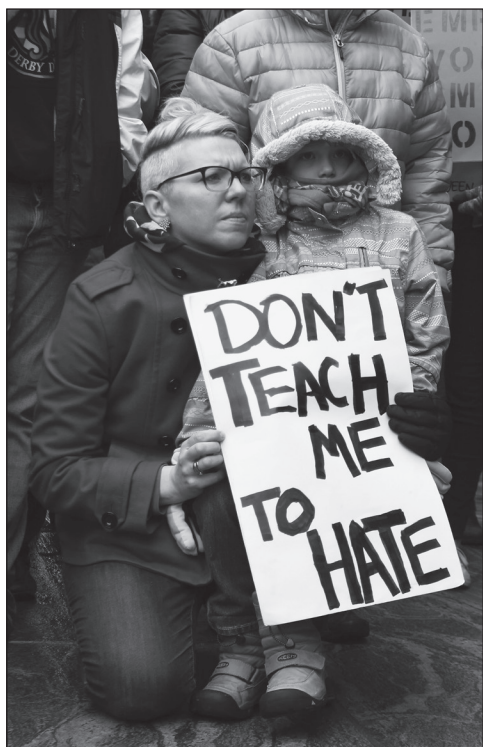
Those in attendance wore pink hats with cat ears they called "Pussyhats," a reference to lewd comments made by President Donald Trump in a leaked audio tape from Access Hollywood.

The South Dakota State Feminist Equality Movement (FEM) and the Gender and Sexualities Alliance (GSA) had 12 members present in the march. The groups carpooled together for the event, leaving Brookings at 7:30 a.m. the morning of the march.

"I think that everything that FEM stands for came out in the march," Annelieke Sinnema, president of FEM and sociology graduate student, said. "It was just really powerful to hear the speakers at the march and see so many people gathered in one place for this with South Dakota being a red state."

Speakers included Native American artist Jennifer White, who spoke about Native women in South Dakota, women's activist Libby Trammel, who spoke about domestic violence, and Former State Rep. Paula Hawks (D - District 9) who spoke about women in politics.

Continued to A6



IAN LACK • The Collegian

Amanda Quam and her daughter listen to former State Rep. Paula Hawks (D - District 9) speak to crowds in front of Sioux Falls City Hall.

Possible city ordinance requires parking permits off campus

IAN LACK
Reporter

A bill was discussed at the Jan. 10 Brookings City Council meeting that would require permits for cars parked on residential streets surrounding South Dakota State campus. After discussion, the council referred the bill to the University Campus Coalition (UCC).

Keith Corbett, deputy mayor of Brookings, said off-street parking was an issue former Mayor Tim Reed was passionate about reforming and wanted to see discussed during his time as mayor.

Council member Nick Wendell and City Manager Jeff Weldon appeared at a Students' Association meeting in December to speak about the issue, voicing concerns for residents surrounding the university about an excess of cars on residential streets.

Corbett will bring the issue to the next UCC meeting and report to the City Council on the issue.

"We don't have prices determined yet but we're looking at everything from \$30 to \$100 or no cost at all," Corbett said. "We're looking to model these permits off of other cities and what they're doing. But, above all, we want to try to make this revenue-neutral for the city."

Corbett said the Council estimates a \$5,400 cost for parking permit distribution as well as signs. It was also proposed that two permits be provided for every residence in the affected areas.

Two zones for permit requirements have been proposed, one to the west and one to the south of campus grounds.

The bill would require the approval of 75 percent of the residents within the planned permit areas.

Graduate SA Sen. Semehar Ghebrekidan said she is concerned about how this bill will affect lower-income students whose only affordable option is street parking.

"I would like to see them take a conscious effort to think about the people who don't have enough income to buy a permit," Ghebrekidan said. "There's also a lot of situations where people could have friends over at their places off-campus and times where parking is just too full on campus, like during Hobo Day and the Pub Crawl."

Cindy Moen is a resident living on 8th Street and said she empathizes with students who choose to park in residential neighborhoods.

"I worked at the college and I know where they're coming from. It's expensive — parking at the college," Moen said. "My husband and I both agree that [the students] should be able to park here. It's a free world and parking's never been an issue for us here."

Ally Helms, senior pharmacy major and president of SA, said she met with former Mayor Reed at the end of October to discuss, among other issues, parking.

"SA has not taken an official stance on this, but I'm happy to see this go through the UCC where we can see more research behind this and hear from community members who are upset about parking," Helms said. "At this time, I don't see this program as being a viable option for Brookings until it comes back from the committee."

Ten community leaders will be commissioned for the UCC task force. These leaders will include the city manager, police chief, vice president of Student Affairs and SA president.

Corbett said he is eager to begin work on this issue with UCC and report back to the Council.

DAILY CRIME LOG

1.16.17

- 1:58 a.m. @ 11th St and 9th. Poss. Marijuana/Paraphernalia, Ingesting, Underage.
- 1:58 a.m. @ 11th St and 9th. 2 counts Poss. Marijuana/Paraphernalia, Ingesting.
- 11:31 p.m. @ 1500 Block 8th St. Poss. Controlled Substance.
- 11:31 p.m. @ 1500 Block 8th St. Poss. Marijuana/Paraphernalia/Controlled Substance, Ingesting, DUI.
- 11:31 p.m. @ 1500 Block 8th St. Poss. Controlled Substance, Ingesting.

1.18.17

- 12:13 a.m. @Meadows North Lot. 2 counts Underage Consumption.
- 1.20.17
- 2:30 a.m. @ 1700 Block 8th Street. DUI, Underage Consumption, Public Urination.
- 2:30 a.m. @ 1700 Block 8th Street. 2 counts Underage Consumption.
- 8:24 p.m. @ Brown Hall. Theft.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED / SERVICES OFFERED: M&S Business Cleaning. Hours from approx. 5 to 9 p.m., 1 to 5 days per week available. For more information call (605) 690-1554.

HOUSING FOR RENT / SALE:

2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 baths for rent on the edge of SDSU campus. Many amenities including off-street parking, on-site laundry, dishwasher, skylight, newer carpet. www.skylightrentals.net (605) 691-7612.

4 bedroom, 2 bath recently updated ranch style house, with full basement. Close to Brookings. \$1100/mo. Pets considered. (605) 695.3018

Jackrabbit Village: The influential SDSU alumni behind the hall names

ALISON DURHEIM
Reporter

The buildings in Jackrabbit Village are a constant reminder of great leaders who started their journeys at South Dakota State University.

Velva Lu Spencer, Cleveland Abbott and Josef Thorne were influential alumni who, after graduating from SDSU, went on to make their mark on the world.

“The impact of these individuals on their fellow students was substantial, significant and enduring,” said Doug Wermedal, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Jackrabbit Village will stand in remembrance of their impact on SDSU and those they encountered in their lifetime.

Velva Lu Spencer

“Velva Lu Spencer was an important figure in the Native American student community...(she) helped generations of native students achieve their dreams of receiving a diploma,” Wermedal said.

A member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Tribe, Spencer was the first Native American adviser on campus from 1988 to 2003.

An advocate for Native American students, Spencer strived to increase retention and graduation rates for Native American students during her time on campus.

Cleveland Abbott

Cleveland Abbott broke barriers of racial equality on and off campus by becoming a decorated athlete and veteran.

Abbott was the first African American varsity athlete at SDSU, earning 14 letters in track, football, basketball and baseball. In 1968 he received the Athletic Hall of Fame Honors. He was the only African American graduate in his class.

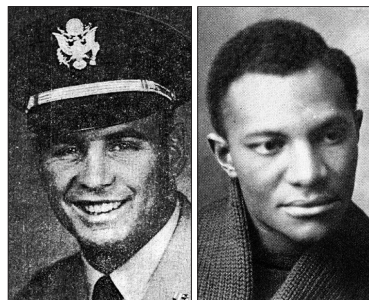
Booker T. Washington noticed Abbott’s talent and leadership skills, and in 1913 Washington recruited Abbott for the Tuskegee Institute’s athletic director position, on the condition that Abbott attain his bachelor’s degree.

After earning his bachelor’s degree, Abbott served in World War I as a First Lieutenant in the 366th Infantry Regiment. Abbott moved to Tuskegee, where he accepted the position of athletic director as well as a teaching and coaching position that he held for about 30 years.

While Abbott was at Tuskegee, the football team, as well as the track and field teams, overcame many challenges. When local white teams refused to compete with them, Abbott created a meet for black schools and the Tuskegee track and field program had great success.

“He had that dynamic personality and quality that made men respect him,” said Ross C. Owen, Abbott’s assistant football coach at Tuskegee.

Abbott ended his coaching career at Tuskegee with a record of 203 wins to 96 losses.



SDSU Archives

Josef Thorne (left) and Cleveland Abbott (right), are alumnus of SDSU, are remembered and honored for their historical contribution.

Josef Thorne

Josef Thorne was a full-back on SDSU’s 1961 North Central Conference Champion football team and a 1963 civil engineering graduate. He earned All-American honors and the conference MVP award in 1961.

“Joe Thorne was an important campus leader and a standout football player...,” Wermedal said.

The Packers tried to draft Thorne in 1962, but instead he enlisted in the army as a helicopter pilot, where he climbed the ranks to become Second Lieutenant. Thorne’s helicopter came under fire and crashed on April 19, 1965. Thorne did not survive.

“He was a fine student and a perfect gentleman in everything he did...” said Hilton M. Briggs, the president of SDSU at the time, in the Beresford paper, following Thorne’s memorial service.

Smoking ban revists Students’ Association

EMILY DEWAARD
News Editor

The Students’ Association Monday night meeting revealed a smoking ban making its round again as an order of new business.

The night’s agenda included first readings of resolutions banning smoking, tobacco and E-Cigs. This is the fourth year in a row they have presented a smoking ban, which has been continually advocated by President Ally Helms.

The resolution is different this time, Helms said. She explained that the main question students have about the resolution is how it would be enforced, often noting the lack of enforcement of the “25 foot rule,” which states a person cannot smoke within 25 feet of a university building.

Many students have been skeptical of the resolution, questioning how it would be enforced and noting the lack of enforcement of the rule.

“Either way, I hope that students come out and share their opinions. If it doesn’t pass, that just means it’s something the students don’t support, and my overall goal

in my role as Students’ Association president is to advocate for what the students want,” Helms said.

The main item of discussion at the meeting was the GAF (general activity fee) Strategic Plan.

Michaela Willis, vice president of Student Affairs, gave an open forum presentation on the GAF five-year plan, taking questions from senators and students.

Willis explained there will be a \$3.97 GAF increase, which will fund plans to renovate The Union, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, a Frost Arena addition and more.

Due to flat enrollment there is no plan to expand the Volstorff Ballroom or The Union. However, Willis said SDSU conduct a space study this spring to evaluate how Union space is being used, which will then inform plans for its renovation.

Additionally, part of the GAF Strategic Plan is to help hire an adviser for the Multicultural Center to better serve SDSU’s increasingly diverse student population.

The plan also looks to change the bond and utility

fee to be paid by all SDSU students, instead of just freshmen and sophomores.

Senators posed various questions about the plan to Willis, and they must ultimately decide, before the March Board of Regents meeting, whether or not they support the GAF Strategic Plan, or components of it.

The Senate unanimously approved State-A-Thon’s Constitution, making State-A-Thon an independent student organization. State-A-Thon was previously under the University Program Council, but after 16 years of growth, State-A-Thon decided to become independent from UPC.

SA swore in five new at-large senators: Allyson Monson, Mark McLaughlin, Matthew Bruxvoort, Irakoze Naf-tari and Katherine Hodge.

Finally, Ordinance 16-03-O, stating that all meeting materials must be distributed in ample time prior to Monday night meetings, was carried over from the previous meeting and passed.

The next SA meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark room of The Union.

University officials striving for campus change through climate survey

EMILY DEWAARD
News Editor

One of President Barry Dunn’s first orders of business in office was focusing efforts to create a Campus Climate Survey, now available to all students and staff.

The primary purpose of the Campus Climate Survey is to assess the campus atmosphere in regard to safety, levels of comfort and support felt by students and employees.

A Campus Climate Survey was attempted in 2013, but never reached full completion due to low response rates. High response from both students and campus employees is critical, Dunn said, and he hopes everyone will participate.

“Whether it’s a student or employee, high participation levels are absolutely key,” Dunn said. “We need as broad of a spectrum of voices as possible to be involved.”

Dunn stressed the importance of participation to make changes on campus.

“I really care,” Dunn said, “and I can’t fix what I don’t know isn’t working, so I’m trying to get a clear benchmark early on in my tenure as president of where we are so we can start working on issues; and continue to do so over time.”

Continued to A6

2017 Election Calendar

February 6

- Presidential nominations open

February 7 - 28

- Senate general election petitions, campaigns open

March 21 - 22

- Presidential and Senatorial election

April 10

- Last SA meeting for 2016-17 Senate



STUDENT SPECIAL!

Student ID Required

Get a 10" pizza with **UNLIMITED toppings** and a 22oz fountain drink for **only \$7.95!**

Monday - Friday
10am - 5pm

770 22nd Ave S
605-692-4443
Open Daily at 10am

Find us on Facebook!

1000 DEGREES
NEAPOLITAN PIZZA

RAINBOW
PLAY SYSTEMS, INC.
Fine Residential Play Equipment

Rainbow Play Systems, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Part Time work in Brookings.

Our Busy Season Is Getting Started Again

COME WORK WITH US!

PRODUCTION

Email Becky at rainbow@rainbowplay.com for details!

South Dakota State University
STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

The Student Health Clinic is a safe, confidential place where students can receive medical care, referrals, and treatment.

The Student Health Clinic is staffed by Certified Nurse Practitioners and Licensed Registered Nurses.

We have many resources and tips to help you during your time at SDSU.

Name: Lindsay Olson, CNP
Specialty: Family Medicine
Education: Graduate: 2006-South Dakota State University
Master of Science in Nursing-Family Nurse Practitioner Specialty
Undergraduate: 1999-South Dakota State University
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Board Certification: American Nurses Credentialing Center
Experience: Certified Nurse Practitioner at the SDSU Student Health Clinic & Counseling Services since 2006. I provide full time direct patient care with an emphasis on primary care, reproductive health, and health promotion.
Philosophy of Care: I believe in providing individualized, caring, quality healthcare with a focus on health promotion.

Schedule your appointment today.
605-688-4157
Insurance accepted.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
WELLNESS CENTER

SA executive members discuss 2017 legislative session

MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-in-Chief

Students' Association President Ally Helms and State and Local Government Chair Taylin Albrecht spent a "nerdy Monday night" watching bill numbers drop for the 2017 South Dakota Legislative session.

Together, they watched for pieces of legislation SA would be taking a stance on, on behalf of the South Dakota State student body.

Depending on what bills are brought up and when committees discuss legislation, SA senators may be traveling to Pierre multiple times a week to lobby for the SDSU student body on issues such as tuition costs, guns on campus and transgender rights.

Students who have concerns about legislation, or would like to talk to senators about the South Dakota Legislature, can stop by SA meetings each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark room in The Union, or they can stop by the SA office.

Guns on campus

Although there haven't been any bills introduced confronting the controversial issue of guns on campus, Helms plans to keep an eye out for one.

"There are very strong proponents of guns on campus in both House and Senate leadership, so it is a very big concern for us," Helms said. "It is something we fought vigorously two years ago."

Senators addressed a range of unintended consequences as-

sociated with concealed-carry on South Dakota campuses when they lobbied against the issue two years ago, including NCAA regulations, effects on medical school, research impacts across the state and the sense of well-being on campus.

A "vast majority" of students are opposed to guns on campus, Helms said.

"There are some individuals who see that there's no current place in the system to stop campus visitors from concealed-carry, so 'if random people can carry on campus then why can't I?' is an argument, but what we've heard from the majority of students is that they prefer not having concealed-carry on campus," Helms said.

SA senators have reached out to legislators from District 7, informing them about the student reaction.

State Budget

Right now, South Dakota has a "projected deficit" for 2017. This situation will affect state financial support of SDSU projects and the likelihood of a tuition freeze or buy-down.

Neither Helms nor Albrecht expect either tuition possibility.

"We will be extraordinarily lucky to get a buy-down this year, and we've been really gifted by the state to have two tuition freezes and a buy-down the year before that, which is really unheard of," Helms said. "So going forward, we're watching tuition and seeing what the board sets later in March. But we're not expecting a buy-down this year; there's just not room."

Midwest regional dairy conference comes to campus

KATIE BERNDT
Reporter

South Dakota State University will host the annual conference of the Midwest Regional American Dairy Science Association - Student Affiliate Division (ADSA-SAD) Feb. 3 through Feb. 5.

The conference is a three-day event, open to all ADSA-SAD members in the Midwest and West Coast regions. This will be the fourth year that SDSU has hosted the conference, the last time being in 2010.

Four hundred to 500 students are expected to attend Megan Schaefer, historian for the SDSU Dairy Club, said.

The conference will include farm tours, Schaefer said, but the majority of it will take place at the Days Inn and on campus, where there will be a number of guest speakers.

The event will begin Friday night, with an opening session and keynote speech by motivational speaker Mark Lindquist. The majority of the speakers will appear Saturday with five sessions, including presentations from SDSU's Jill Anderson, Jim Salfer from the University of Minnesota and Mario Solis Flores from Form-A-Feed.

The conference sessions are designed to focus on both manufacturing and production and cover a diverse range of subjects, Schaefer said.

"We're in dairy territory, so there's companies all around and we were really able to broaden our speakers and who we could bring in for education sessions," Schaefer said. "We have the industry all around us."

The area's growing dairy industry also provides a learning environment for visiting students. According to the South Dakota Department of Agriculture, the state's milk production has displayed large growth since 2010, increasing from 1.8 to 2.4 million pounds produced annually.

Students attending the conference will take a tour of the Davis Dairy Plant on campus, as well as a farm tour at Hilltop Dairy near Elkton, said Brandon Hawkins, Dairy Club treasurer.

"Recently, it's been mostly just the production side and now we have food science along with dairy science in our department," Hawkins said. "So we tried to incorporate that to make it more of an all-around conference."

According to Schaefer and Hawkins, SDSU is an ideal location for the conference because it is the only institution in the nation with dairy facilities that follow the process from production to packaging.

"We tried to focus on both manufacturing and production," Hawkins said. "We're not just dairy farmers, we're the [processing] plant side too. We have to make the milk besides just produce it from the cows."

The theme for the upcoming conference is "All we have, we owe to udders," Schaefer said. It was designed to remind students what brought them to where they are now and that they literally owe their careers to udders — and others.

While Schaefer and Hawkins cite SDSU's unique dairy facilities as a reason to hold the annual conference, they also enjoy the environment and small-town feel of the dairy science program.

"I liked the atmosphere and the feel I had on campus," Schaefer said. "I did not want to go to a big city. Everybody is there and willing to help you out. I can look at all the freshman and all the seniors and everyone in between and know them, and the faculty knows me personally. I like that one-on-one interaction that I get."

The program has also drawn students from several states to attend the university. Marco Jacobo, a freshman dairy production major from Syracuse, Kansas, came to SDSU to help make an impact on the dairy industry.

"I wanted to come to a school that really supports dairy," Jacobo said. "All the professors really care about your future and they're there to help you out. I liked the cooperative environment in the area and the way the community gets involved in the industry."



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

The major legislative topics SDSU students should focus on this session include gun bans on campus, the projected deficit in the state budget, transgender bathroom policies and changes in scholarship programs.

A request from SDSU officials for financial support on a renovation of the Animal Disease Research and Diagnostics Lab will also be affected by the budget. The facility was originally proposed as a \$75 million facility and has since come down in price to better fit what is possible for funding.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard proposed \$5 million for the renovation in his budget address earlier this month.

The Frost Arena renovation hasn't received much pushback, according to Albrecht. The renovation would include adding an elevator to the facility, restructuring seating and adding practice courts.

"It's a priority for various

pockets of this campus, so that'll be something we take a stance on as well. There will be separate stances versus the legislature if they'd ask us to use GAF dollars [to fund the renovation]," Helms said.

Transgender rights

Last year's House Bill 1008 caused national controversy over the rights of transgender people and which bathroom they would be able to use. SA senators are preparing to see a similar bill brought forward this year and take a stand on it.

"If some kind of transgender policy gets put in place, we won't host any NCAA stuff here anymore," Albrecht said, referencing a discussion she had about the

issue with District 7 Sen. Larry Tidemann. "Just because they can go to other states that don't have that policy ... it would affect events like the NCAA football game we just had."

Helms added that students across campus have been vocally against restricting transgender rights.

Opportunity Scholarship

Albrecht heard there may be some discussions on changing the South Dakota Opportunity Scholarship program.

She encouraged students who receive the scholarship to reach out to senators and talk with them about possible changes and what impact it has had on their education.

University officials take steps to improve Larson experience

MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-in-Chief

After a semester following a new meal plan requirement for freshman students, South Dakota State officials and students are seeing changes in campus dining services.

Traffic at Larson Commons has increased because of the requirement for freshman students to have at least a 50 block plan. SDSU officials have taken action to increase food quality and services at the dining facility, which in turn has produced more positive student reactions about Larson Commons.

"The thing I think I want to work the hardest on is maintaining quality," said Doug Wermedal, associate vice president of Student Affairs. "That's the main thing you go there for — it's not the lowest rated item, but what I really want is for people to perceive value [at Larson's]."

A survey conducted by campus staff evaluated what students who ate at Larson Commons thought were the best and worst qualities. The three best items were beverage selection, service and salad bar. The worst included entrees, selection options and deli quality.

Even with low ratings on quality and selection, Wermedal is optimistic about the results, especially since another survey conducted last semester showed students have seen improvements in the dining facility.

"The second biggest increase [in student approval at Larson's] is in food quality. So Larson's compared to Larson's [the year before] shows that we're on the right track," Wermedal said. "Larson's compared to the rest of campus shows we've got room to grow."

Kay Goebel, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said she can see the improvements at Larson Commons within the last year.

"A lot of people have that stigma that Larson's has bad food but [this year] they've amped up the taste, their presence and how they want to present everything," Goebel said.

Goebel decided to go with

the 50-block default plan because she prefers Larson's over other dining options. She follows a vegetarian diet and Larson's offers a better selection for her tastes.

This year, Goebel has seen Larson's menu expand its food option because of the influence of a new executive chef. This addition has helped the food quality, but many of her friends still don't come to Larson Commons with her because of their experience their freshman year — Goebel recalled poor memories as well.

“

I thought [the meal requirement] was kind of stupid last semester, but as the semester went on it was kind of nice because Larson's was a place all the freshmen had to go to use blocks. ... It was good to form friendships and enforce a sort of floor community.

BEN KALLAS
Computer Science Major

"It just wasn't good and tasted processed," Goebel said about her freshman experience.

Despite that, Goebel used up a 150 block plan her freshman year, and used her 50 block plan last semester. She even used some extra blocks from friends' plans.

Ben Kallas, on the other hand, had an unlimited amount of block last semester. The freshman computer science major hit just below the 100 mark for his block use.

"I thought [the meal requirement] was kind of stupid last semester, but as the semester went on it was kind of nice because Larson's was a place all

the freshmen had to go to use blocks," Kallas said. "You could get a group of people or at least another person who wanted to use the block. It was good to form friendships and enforce a sort of floor community."

Kallas prefers going to Larson Commons with other people, so he didn't use his meal requirement to its full potential. Now he's lowered his meal requirement to the 75 block plan.

Although Goebel and Kallas used more than 50 blocks at Larson's during the fall semester, the average student had between 30 and 38 percent of their block plan left over by the end of the semester. That's about 15 blocks left over.

"I want students to get everything they pay for, but it [follows] a national norm," Wermedal said. He and other university officials have been working to help students get the most out of their meal plans at Larson's.

The variety of food and buffet style option at the dining facility is what appealed to Kallas the most, but he's noticed areas of improvement for the facility as well. Pizza longevity was his biggest issue, but he was also concerned about the reliability and safety of the deli selection.

"The cheese kind of scares me sometimes," Kallas said, referring to lukewarm temperatures of the deli options.

More students coming through Larson's has helped put money into changing the menu, Wermedal said.

"But the response to that is to cook more food further ahead of time," Wermedal said. "What we need to get to is more food closer to real-time delivery, so good food isn't sitting in those pans waiting for people 40 minutes, or whatever the time length is. That's how we get to the next level."

Wermedal knows there's more improvements to be made at Larson's, and plans to give students the best experience he can at the dining facility.

"This is a validated step in the right direction, but there's more growth to come," Wermedal said.

the
Collegian
Editorial

Issue:

Conversations are abandoned because of community censorship.

Maybe you're like Christy on Facebook and you don't need the Women's March. Maybe you're Susan, a woman who marched because many women can't.

But maybe you're neither. Maybe you stood at the front lines of the Sioux Falls march, sign held high and "Pussyhat" on tight. Maybe you chose to watch the marches spanning the globe in disappointment or even disgust.

But maybe you're neither. Maybe you're someone who believes in birth control, equal pay and full access to healthcare for transgender people. Maybe you don't even have an opinion on the Women's March.

Or maybe you're too afraid to voice your opinion at all. That is why we, at The Collegian, believe that no matter what you believe, you should be able to voice your opinion.

People like Christy and Susan expressed their opinions, one for and one against the Women's March. But other people felt they couldn't do the same because they didn't want to be judged by their friends or family. They feared community censorship, something that, we believe, is killing the American people's ability to have a dialogue about important issues.

An example of community censorship is how "feminist" has become a dirty word. The moment someone openly describes themselves as a feminist, the conversations that follow don't usually involve discussions on misogyny and equality, but rather they devolve into name-calling or expressions of prejudice.

But on the opposite end of the

spectrum, "pro-life" is becoming an equally dirty word.

Some opinions were shut down at the march. They were often ignored and disrespected if the person's opinion didn't align with the purpose of the march.

Censorship is shutting down a conversation, whether it's controversial or someone isn't comfortable with it. If an opinion is shut down with insults or dismissal, it is a form of censorship, and it happens every day.

According to the Women's March website, the protest connected more than 5 million people worldwide, including LGBT+ people, people of color, disabled people and other minority groups. It served as an occasion of empowerment for sexual violence survivors, veterans and service members. It gave people of all genders and sexualities, races and ethnicities, political affiliation and religious decisions, liberals and conservatives a place to march together in solidarity.

Although the march seems to be inclusive when it comes to diverse groups of people, what conversations were had, if any, between those with varying opinions? They were probably more along the lines of yelling, arguing or making fun of someone else for their opinion, instead of educated and intellectual conversations.

Community censorship happens. It's going to continue to happen. But the problem isn't that community censorship exists — that's inevitable — the problem is that we let a lack of respect for diverse opinions, as well as basic knowledge about our rights relat-

ing to freedom of expression, interfere with such intellectual dialogue. This disrupts our ability to have a constructive conversation.

That is why we, at The Collegian, advise you to initiate a respectful conversation.

Community censorship happens face-to-face, which builds up an emotional response. It happens here at South Dakota State University among professors and students. It happens behind a screen, which leads to a barrier of defense and, sometimes, a more calculated answer. It happens on social media between co-workers, classmates, friends and family.

We get it, it's difficult to stay calm, respectful and mindful. It's challenging to understand and respect an opinion so vastly different from your own. It's not easy to overcome the severely emotional and controversial conversations that need to be had, but do it anyway.

Have these thought-provoking discussions, but have them respectfully because, remember, dignity goes both ways.

All people, regardless of their opinions, deserve respect. Including the extremists, the liberals and the conservatives, the republicans and the democrats, the transgender and the disabled, all women and all men. Regardless of who the conversation is with, always remember to be respectful and mindful.

So whether you're a "Nasty Woman" or not, have a conversation — just don't be a jerk.

America's warm
welcome to
Donald Trump

PALAK BARMAIYA
Reporter

More than a million people flooded the streets of Washington D.C. at the Women's March Saturday, Jan. 21. They marched, not to support the new president, but to express that after nearly a century of fighting for the right to vote, women are still fighting for their right to live with pride and dignity.

People of different ethnicities, genders, sexualities and ages came together to support the Women's March, but there were mixed reactions.

To start with, the president himself did not have a positive attitude toward the protest. As a responsible, new president of the United States, he tweeted on Sunday, "Watched protests yesterday but was under the impression that we just had an election! Why didn't these people vote? Celebs hurt cause badly." President Trump seems to have a little misunderstanding about the march. Obviously, it wasn't specifically about the election.

It was about the people who live in this country despite the color of their skin or their religion. The rally was a symbol of solidarity that millions of Americans have shown toward the diversity of this country. It was in opposition to his views on women and minorities.

In his next tweet, President Trump did sound like he understood: "Peaceful protests are a hallmark of our democracy. Even if I don't always agree, I recognize the rights of people to express their views."

The protest wasn't just a march in Washington D.C. — it was a march across the world with millions of people participating. There were even marches across South Dakota in Sioux Falls, Pierre, Rapid City and Vermillion.

The marchers understand that the president of the United States is an important position, not just because the United States is a superpower and we influence the rest of the world, but because the people who live in this country deserve their rights.

People from around the globe not only showed their support for minorities who have been verbally attacked by Trump, but made a powerful statement. The march was a strong message to the president of the United States that this world is united together with people of every gender, religion, sexual orientation and skin color. Love, freedom and equality is for all.

Palak Barmaiya is a journalism major and can be reached at palak.barmaiya@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Stance:

Be the person who starts a respectful conversation.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

Donald Trump's strange relationship with facts in a post-truth era

BENJAMIN HUMMEL
Columnist

As the inauguration of Donald Trump leaves a number of people on edge and ignites several hundred protests throughout the nation, our country finds itself in a unique position: actually getting to know the man we have elected president.

As his administration begins to roll back several first-day promises it flaunted throughout his wily campaign, such as renegotiating the North American Free Trade agreement, people who once supported him are already beginning to doubt his potential as a president. In fact, several have taken up issue with his rumored ties to Russia, or his abandonment of efforts to

pursue "justice," and incarcerate Hillary Clinton for her email scandal. Others just feel duped, either by his exaggerated policies on immigration, or his overly optimistic projections of his administration's early effects on the economy.

Those who bother to question his decisions look to the media for the facts, the very entity they were taught to distrust during Trump's election campaign.

What they found was obviously shocking, and further developments in the narrative have only proven to shake them further. According to Gallup, Trump's approval ratings have fallen as low as 45 percent, the lowest of any newly inaugurated president, and as low or worse

than any president's approval ratings overall in the past six decades.

This staggering estimate is due to the general public's realization of Trump's fondness for what his top adviser, and former campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway terms as "alternative facts."

To get a better look at these so-called "alternative facts," people must first be associated with his behavior regarding the inauguration ceremony itself. Many of his reluctant supporters wish he would "just stop tweeting about it," according to Vox. Trump said the inauguration attendance numbered somewhere around 1.5 million people at a meeting taking place within the CIA office on Jan. 21, which

would have rivaled the attendance at either of former President Barack Obama's inauguration ceremonies.

However, several news agencies suggest the number was much lower, as evidenced by the Joint Congressional Committee for Inaugural Ceremonies, which regulated ticket sales to the inauguration. The committee reported there were around 250,000 tickets sold. Trump said this was a lie.

When questioned about the statements of Trump and Sean Spicer, White House press secretary, Conway said "alternative facts" were used to assess the crowds. The statement attracted criticism from not only political opponents and news outlets, but also several dictionaries, such as

Merriam-Webster, with lectures on what the word "fact" indeed meant. NPR has even gone so far to say Trump is subscribing to the late pastor Norman Vincent Peale's philosophy, "A confident and optimistic thought pattern can modify or overcome the fact altogether."

Needless to say, America is not in need of positive thinking in the face of grave realities. In fact, that may be what got us here in the first place.

Benjamin Hummel is an English and speech & communications major and can be reached at benjamin.hummel@jacks.sdstate.edu.

The True American: perspective of an international student

VIRAJ PATEL
Columnist

I am an international student from Mumbai, India. I have been here for two and a half years. And I am an American.

The requirements for me to officially be a U.S. citizen are, to a certain extent, outrageous. I either need a job to sponsor an H1-B work visa, I need \$500,000 to invest in a certain business or I need to marry someone—these steps get me a permanent residency, not a citizenship. The citizenship process takes about seven more years after the permanent residency.

But a permanent residency or a citizenship doesn't actually make you American. Of course, there are several important benefits associated with being an American citizen, but a permanent residency or a citizenship does not define an American. It is the values, beliefs and actions that define an American.

The value of freedom. Freedom of thought, expression, worship, assembly and, of course, criticism of the government.

The value of justice. Justice for the poor and rich alike, for the five-year-old living in a small town in Texas and the five-year old who is ravaged by the effects of war in a small house in Aleppo, Syria.

The value of independence. The trust in the words that every man is not for himself, but every man can, by himself, make a change.

The value of civic duty.

The responsibility to call your senator, your representative, vote for the city council, the state senators and officials on a national level.

The value of civic engagement. Knowing about the political state of the nation, the rights and wrongs and the truths and lies behind the governing bodies in Washington D.C. and in your state capital.

The value of not giving up. Moving forward, trying to achieve the best, day in and day out, without fail, to improve your own life.

The value of equality. Respect, pride and justice for yourself, for your neighbor from Saudi Arabia, for your teacher from India, for your friend from Alaska and for your family.

The value of intrigue. The inquisition that has led to the launch of the space orbiter Columbia and that led Norman Borlaug to develop a hybrid wheat, which saved the nation of India in a time of severe famine.

The value of speaking up. The rhetoric which inspired the founding fathers to write "all men are created equal" and which inspired a recession-struck nation to hope for a better future.

These values of freedom, justice, independence, civic duty, civic engagement, determination, equality, intrigue and speaking up make me more of an American than a permanent residency or a U.S. citizenship ever will.

Viraj Patel is a speech communication major and can be reached at viraj.patel@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Don't wait for extraordinary situations, make them

RACHEL ASTLEFORD
Columnist

I had the privilege to take part in a leadership and development program at SDSU last weekend called LeadState. The biggest thing I took away from the program: it doesn't take an extraordinary situation to become successful or to speak for what we believe.

As part of an assignment for the program, we read an excerpt from the book "Soul of a Citizen" by Paul Loeb. One of the key concepts was that extraordinary or successful people are usually just people who take extraordinary measures in an ordinary situation.

Now, I know we've probably all heard a similar concept be-

fore. But I always heard that it took an extraordinary situation to produce extraordinary results. This was not the case, according to Loeb.

When thinking about extraordinary results coming from ordinary situations, Rosa Parks comes to mind. Think about the situation that Parks was in. At the time, that incident was considered normal. It was her action that created the extraordinary result. Her refusal to move sparked courage in others.

We all need to take a step back from our lives and make the decision to stop seeking out extraordinary situations and, instead, act extraordinarily in our everyday lives.

Next time someone is being belittled for something, speak up

for them.

Next time you're in class and you're given a tough assignment, go beyond the professor's expectations.

Simply think about how you can act extraordinarily in an ordinary situation.

This doesn't necessarily mean that we shouldn't try to put ourselves in amazing situations, but instead it means we need to treat our ordinary life like it's one huge extraordinary situation because, quite frankly, it is.

Rachel Astleford is a nutrition & dietetics major and can be reached at rachel.astleford@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Donald Trump just showed his hand

GARRETT AMMESMAKI
News Editor

The president of the United States of America just openly signed an executive action that directly increases his own revenue stream.

On Tuesday morning, Donald Trump pushed through an order to continue construction of the \$3.78 billion Dakota Access Pipeline, according to BBC.

The Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) sparked controversy over the past year when the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, along with their allies, set-up the Oceti Sakowin encampment between the pipeline and Cannon Ball River.

The tribe argues that DAPL will destroy sacred tribal lands and possibly poison the Missouri River, their only source of fresh water.

DAPL has brought thousands of protesters from around the world through the small plot of Army Corps of Engi-

neers' (USACE) land in North Dakota. When former President Barack Obama canceled the project it was seen by many as a victory in the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's protection of their land and their resources.

Due to Trump, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's victory is up in the air.

Whether or not DAPL will be built along the same path is unknown; the USACE has been looking for an alternative route, according to BBC. But one thing is certain: Trump owns "... between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in stock in Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners," the very company in charge of building the pipeline, according to CNBC.

Trump used his position of political power to put money into his own pocket.

The president is, first and foremost, a businessman. He touted his knowledge of the deal straight into the White House. It is not a surprise to anyone

I've spoken to that he pushed through DAPL, it's a sound business decision. But that is no excuse for apathy.

This order by Trump is not only a conflict of interest, but it is, at the very least, highly unethical.

This is the United States government stomping on an already disenfranchised group of minorities. People who, en masse, stood up against what they perceived as the systematic destruction of their homes and livelihoods and when they think their fight is over, they're told that America comes first.

Are they not part of Trump's America? Are they part of your America? The people's candidate is making a quick buck off the backs of the American people.

Still glad you voted for him?

Garrett Ammesmaki is a news editor at The Collegian and can be reached at gammesmaki@sdsucollegian.com.

theCollegian

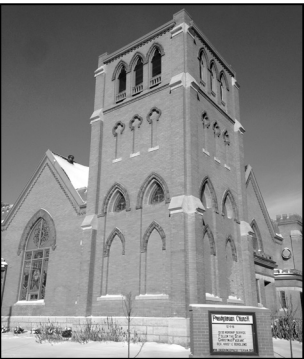
SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

								8
				9		5		6
			2	5	7			
		9						4
				7		1		
	3	1	9	4		6	2	
5		7		1				
		4				9		1
	1	3	4		2			

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

•Find the answers at
sdsucollegian.com



Living a legacy of faith & fellowship. Come join us.

9am Sunday School Wednesday night choirs
10:30 am Worship Bible studies
11:30 Coffee & fellowship Youth group

First Presbyterian Church
692-2416 • 405 7th Ave • brookingspresbyterian.org

theCollegianCROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Mountain pool
- 5 Candy bar, maybe
- 10 Kind of talk
- 14 "Thanks ___!"
- 15 Black tea
- 16 Diamond of note
- 17 Vacation aim?
- 19 Dabbling duck
- 20 Inquire
- 21 College bigwigs
- 22 Dried coconut meat
- 23 "Carmen" composer
- 25 Egyptian boy king
- 26 Auth. unknown
- 28 Type of veil
- 34 University mil. group
- 35 Radio feature
- 36 Settle a debt
- 37 Not just one
- 38 Remote button
- 40 They, in Trieste
- 41 A Beatle bride
- 42 Did the butterfly
- 43 Leave speechless
- 44 Reimburse
- 48 California wine valley
- 49 Sticker
- 50 Colorado ski resort
- 52 Chocolate substitute
- 55 Terra ___
- 57 Morning moisture
- 60 Met solo
- 61 Ring-shaped stuffed pasta

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21					22				
			23	24					25					
26	27					28		29	30			31	32	33
34								35				36		
37						38	39				40			
41					42						43			
44			45					46	47		48			
				49				50		51				
52	53	54				55	56				57	58	59	
60						61					62			
63						64					65			
66						67					68			

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

- 63 Future's opposite
- 64 Stomach woe
- 65 Genesis grandson
- 66 Part of B.P.O.E.
- 67 Transmission parts
- 68 Eye amorously
- 9 Gunpowder holder
- 10 Entirely
- 11 Bottomless
- 12 Yarn spinner
- 13 Poet ___ Wheeler
- 18 Wood-shaping tool
- 22 Ringlet
- 24 Ruler unit
- 25 "___ does it!"
- 26 Shady retreat
- 27 Nary a soul
- 29 Tomato blight
- 30 Personal quirk
- 31 Respectable
- 32 Fill the tank
- 33 African howler
- 38 Water pitcher
- 39 Place for pennies
- 40 Feudal worker
- 42 Rudely ignore
- 45 Depth charge targets
- 46 Shred
- 47 Organic compounds
- 51 Sidekick
- 52 Superhero accessory
- 53 Asia's shrinking ___ Sea
- 54 Insurer's calculation
- 55 ___ slaw
- 56 Shamu, for one
- 58 Form of ether
- 59 Like an owl
- 61 Harbor craft
- 62 Denebola's constellation

Find the answers at sdsucollegian.com

>> **ADDRDL**
Continued from A1

Dunn believes the question is when, rather than if, another influenza or disease outbreak will occur. Since surrounding states do not share the responsibility of protecting South Dakota's livestock, Dunn said these upgrades are a risk management strategy and it would be "irresponsible" to not take action on them.

Daniel Scholl, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, echoed the same sentiment, saying "this is the time" for facility upgrades.

"We are continually in conversations with leaders in the state and in the industry, but for the last three years we have been talking with leaders in Pierre, the animal industry board, state level veterinarian, leaders of livestock groups, poultry association, stock growers [and the] dairyman's association," Scholl said.

Alongside these technology upgrades, the facility needs to restore aging infrastructure and expand the current space for new equipment. If these upgrades receive state funding this legislative session, the lab will start construction in fall 2017 and be in full production by fall 2019.

The construction, howev-

er, will be completed through a multi-step process that will add onto the current building first. Once that is complete, the staff will move into the newly built space while the old space is renovated.

This is so the lab does not need to shut down for an extended period of time.

"We can't be down for a long portion of time because we don't know what's going to come through the door [whether it be an unknown virus or a serious test case]," Hennings said. "It does have a big impact on what happens in South Dakota, as well as surrounding areas. We also want to make sure we have good worker safety here."

The project has already used \$1 million in planning and designing the upgrades, as well as analyzing the current state of the facility. SDSU officials do, however, have historic reason to put forth that sum of money beforehand.

In recent history, the ADDRDL has helped end national epidemics, such as the Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea (PEDS) outbreak in 2013 and the influenza outbreak in the spring of 2015. In 1983, the lab also identified the Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome Virus (PRRSV) "mystery swine" virus and developed a vaccine for it. Royalties

to this patented vaccine paid for student scholarships until 1987.

Aside from diagnosing national outbreaks and giving regional animal herds routine check ups, the lab also offers research, employment and experience opportunities for students.

"It has great benefits to SDSU for research. Our researchers are better teachers because they're in the lab, and we have students working in the lab gaining an experience they can leverage into a good job with a vaccine company or in industry," Dunn said.

According to Scholl, the staff at the ADDRDL have helped create a positive working "synergy" for their public and university services.

"There's a seamless flow between the lab proper and the university researchers since it is a state research and diagnostic laboratory in the university and operated by the university. It gives it a lot of value to the stakeholders in the state and region," Scholl said.

Dunn is hopeful these upgrades will be passed this legislative session.

"It's got a great plan—it'll work—we're hoping that the governor believes in it and that the legislature can find a path to fund it," Dunn said.

>> **SURVEY**
Continued from A2

The Campus Climate Survey was chosen and tailored to South Dakota State by a committee overseen by Dunn. Interim Provost Dennis Hedge was part of this committee alongside Michaela Willis, vice president of Student Affairs; Jana Hanson, director of assessment and institutional research and others.

The survey chosen by the committee was developed by Skyfactor, which was selected due to its customizable component, Hedge said. While there are set questions that come with the survey, the committee was able to create questions specific to SDSU for students and employees. There is a separate survey for employees and students, making it applicable to users, according to Hedge.

"The types of questions are everything from the way people feel in regard to the level of support that they receive or the level of comfort they might have in reporting an incident," Hedge said.

SDSU international community looks to future under Trump administration

SAMUEL IVANECKY
Reporter

The 2016 presidential election officially came to a close Friday, Jan. 20, with Donald Trump inaugurated as the 45th president of the United States. Although many South Dakota State students had the opportunity to vote, some could not.

Greg Wymer, director of international scholars, said this election in particular seemed to reverberate within the international student body more than previous ones, noting this is likely due to Trump's statements regarding immigration policies under his presidency.

SDSU is home to 763 international students, representing 81 different countries. These students are unable to vote in political elections because they are not American citizens, yet many of them will consider the United States home for the foreseeable future.

"No previous election has had any major impact on our enrollment," said Wymer, who has been at SDSU since 2012 and has watched the number of international students jump from 415 to 700. But some of the students have voiced concerns over their potential futures in the United States.

"It's like a big, black box of surprises," said Andrea Hess, a graduate student from Germany. Andrea has a visa to work on her doctorate degree for the next five years, which means the election will likely not impact her time at SDSU.

However, Hess said, some of her Iranian colleagues are worried they may have problems renewing their visas due to their Muslim faith.

Wymer heard similar concerns this year while visiting Indonesia, a primarily Muslim country, for recruitment.

Student success on campus is directly affected by campus climate, Hedge said, which is why this survey is important to improving SDSU.

"The survey is really important because the way students feel about the institution and our campus climate—whether students feel safe or not—is critical to student success," Hedge said. "We are in the business of helping students succeed and achieve. We need student feedback in order to get a better understanding of how students feel about those things. Then that will give us the opportunity to work on elements of improvement with new initiatives or programs to make SDSU a better place."

Dunn is hopeful students and employees will take the time to make their voice heard through the survey.

"I sincerely want to hear what people think and feel," Dunn said. "I care about how people see this place and I pledge to continue improvement in all aspects that make up our campus climate."

>> **WOMEN'S MARCH**
Continued from A1

Kadyn Wittman and Kelly A. Sullivan coordinated the event with Leaders Engaged and Determined (LEAD), a Facebook group created following the election cycle last year. The pair coordinated the event for about six weeks and had initially only hoped for about 200-250 marchers.

"We didn't coordinate this as a response to Trump's statements and actions, but in spite of them," Wittman said. "We really wanted to create a movement and space where people

could come together to support women from their community and diverse groups, while voicing their concerns following the election."

However, not all women agree with the Women's March. Madison Jones, a freshman pre-nursing major, said she doesn't feel women today need feminism.

"I would completely agree with protesting for women from countries that don't have as many rights as we do here, but I don't feel like the women were protesting for those people," Jones said. "Personally, I feel like I can do whatever I want as a woman in today's world."

Sinnema continues to believe that feminism is needed in today's world. Women's issues will become more important over the next four years, Sinnema said.

"I think that we really need to look at issues like reproductive rights and how our bodies are being regulated," Sinnema said. "President Trump already issued a new executive order restricting abortion just after being inaugurated. I don't even feel comfortable walking to my car at night without my keys in my hand. Reasons like that is why we need the Women's March."

Sinnema said FEM looks forward to opportunities like the Women's March in the future.



IAN LACK • The Collegian

Above: Native American artist Jennifer White leads crowds in a raised fist salute in solidarity with South Dakota Native Americans in front of the Old Courthouse Museum in Sioux Falls.

Left: SDSU student members of the Feminist Equality Movement and the Gender and Sexualities Alliance pose for a photo with signs they created for the march.

Right: Women and men march toward the Sioux Falls City Hall bearing signs and chanting.



Lifestyles

sdsucollegian.com/category/lifestyles • twitter.com/sdsucollegian • January 25, 2017

So, what is Capers? SDSU's annual sketch show is back

LAURA BUTTERBRODT
Lifestyles Editor

The 72nd year of the student-run show is happening this week, but what exactly is Capers? And why does everybody keep saying “woo?”

The 24 members of SDSU's theatre honors society Alpha Psi Omega (APO) write, choreograph and produce the sketch comedy show each year.

“It is a fusion of Saturday Night Live and just pretty much any sketch show you can think of,” said Caleb Woodring, a senior theatre major. “The only thing that isn't original is the music.”

According to Woodring, the show's name changed year to year, until a few decades ago when the committee decided a definitive name would create consistency in year-to-year promotion. Thus, Capers was born.

“Woo” is typically said after someone says the word Capers. APO members said that the origin of the “woo” is a fraternity secret, but it is a catchphrase that brings cast members together and gets them excited about the production.

A few years ago, Capers was cleaned up because of raunchy themes and explicit language, Woodring said. Now the show is considered to be high school friendly.

“We're not going out there to freak anyone out or make anyone uncomfortable,” said Grace Davison, senior theatre major and APO President. “We are trying to make it purely comedy.”

Woodring, one of the choreographers of Capers, said there are still a few dance numbers that may be considered suggestive. He said if audience members don't want to risk being danced on, they should sit near the back or in the middle of an aisle.

APO members have been working hard to advertise and promote their show this year. Freshmen and sophomores are typically less familiar with what Capers is, Woodring said, but lately there have been more upperclassmen that aren't sure about the production either.

One of the tactics used to inform students about Capers was an informational video shown at Miss/Mr. Homelycoming and Cavorts during Hobo Week, said Brooklyn Schwiesow, Capers' publicity and promotions head. Schwiesow is a junior double major in theatre and speech communi-

cations.

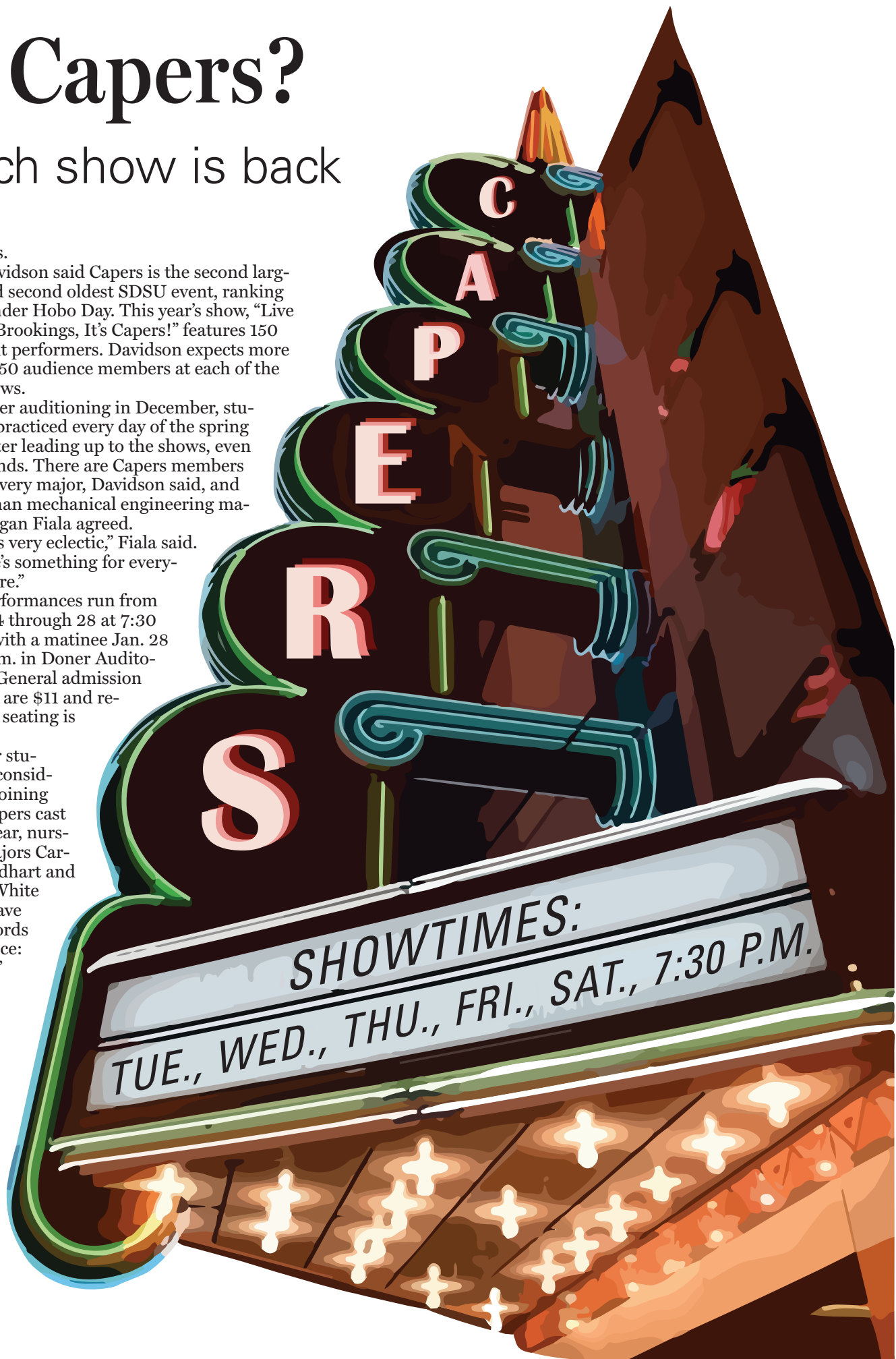
Davidson said Capers is the second largest and second oldest SDSU event, ranking just under Hobo Day. This year's show, “Live From Brookings, It's Capers!” features 150 student performers. Davidson expects more than 350 audience members at each of the six shows.

After auditioning in December, students practiced every day of the spring semester leading up to the shows, even weekends. There are Capers members from every major, Davidson said, and freshman mechanical engineering major Megan Fiala agreed.

“It's very eclectic,” Fiala said. “There's something for everyone here.”

Performances run from Jan. 24 through 28 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in Doner Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$11 and reserved seating is \$14.

For students considering joining the Capers cast next year, nursing majors Carly Goodhart and Josie White only have two words of advice: “Do it.”



Collegian Graphic by BAILEY HILL

Things to do in B-town

LAURA BUTTERBRODT
Lifestyles Editor

Jan. 22 - 28 – Climb the rock wall in the Wellness Center

Jan. 29 - Feb. 4 – Go to a Brookings Blizzard hockey game (Feb. 3, 4)

Feb. 5 - 11 – Watch the Superbowl at Cubby's (Feb. 5)

Feb. 12 - 18 – Visit the South Dakota Art Museum

Feb. 19 - 25 – Eat breakfast at Cook's Kitchen

Feb. 26 - March 4 – See Miranda Lambert at the Swiftel Center (March 3)

March 5 - 11 – Go to the Children's Museum

March 12 - 18 – Get ice cream at the SDSU Dairy Bar

March 19 - 25 – Order pizza from Pizza King or George's Pizza

March 26 - April 1 – Visit the Ag. Heritage Museum

April 2 - 8 – Volunteer at the Humane Society

April 9 - 15 – Order coffee from Cottonwood Coffee or Choco Latte

April 16 - 22 – Climb the Campanile

April 23 - 29 – Go fishing at Lake Campbell

April 30 - May 6 – Visit the Dakota Nature Park

Bridging the gap: IRC uniting cultures through experiences

SARAH HEEWON KIM
Reporter

The International Relations Council (IRC) hopes to foster understanding of different cultures by merging education and activities to connect international and domestic students.

The population of international students at SDSU has grown substantially in the last five years. There were 444 international students in 2011 and by 2016 there were more than 900. To represent that growing diversity, the IRC, a student-run organization, offers an array of programs and events.

The council's purpose is twofold — to get international students to actively participate on campus and to provide leadership and volunteer opportunities for international and domestic students, said Amir Maleki, the IRC adviser.

“There is a misconception that the International Relations Council is only for international students,” Maleki said. “It's for everyone.”

For international students, the benefits of being involved with IRC include not only becoming acclimated with a new culture, but to also take part in it.

Kanishka Jayasooriya, IRC president and international student from Sri Lanka, is well aware of the adjustment process international students go

through.

“I wanted to do something to make them [international students] feel at home. I wanted to help make a difference,” Jayasooriya said.

There are vast benefits for domestic students as well, Maleki said. The experience gained is priceless and interaction with different values and beliefs can prepare students for more diverse settings later in their lives and careers. The exposure can be beneficial in the professional world as well.

Becoming involved with IRC can lead to new connections abroad, as well as curiosity for different cultures. This was the case for Kelley Jorgensen, a domestic student majoring in global studies.

“It's an eye-opening experience,” Jorgensen said. “It has helped me develop inter-cultural competency.”

Jorgenson aspires to work in a career field involving cultures, and encourages other students to get involved with the IRC.

It's an opportunity for people from different cultures to exchange ideas and how to respect differences, Jorgensen said. It helps you “see people as people, and not as stereotypes or as statistics.”

The IRC hosts various events throughout the year “to encourage bridging the gap,” Maleki said. “We should be...as active as possible to get domestic students

participating.”

One of the many events, hosted by International Night includes International Night, which is by far the organization's most popular event, hosting more than 500 people last year.

“We provide activities that include domestic students — kind of an ice-breaker for the domestic and international population,” Jayasooriya said. “It was a glamorous night.”

The event included dance performances by the international clubs on campus, as well as a variety of foods from different countries.

In celebration of global education, the IRC also holds an International Education Week every year in the Student Union, allowing several international clubs to give presentations about their cultures.


The IRC strives to present an opportunity for all students on campus to directly engage themselves in multicultural inclusion, and to learn from each other.

“It presents a chance for face-to-face interaction. It [the IRC] creates a learning experience,” Jayasooriya said.



To view accompanying video, check out our website: sdsucollegian.com

‘Split:’ a fascinating but flawed psycho-horror flick



Movie night

with Ian Lack

Editor's Note: The grading system used here is similar to the 10-point scale used in SDSU courses.

GRADE: C+

While “Split” delves deep into the psyches of its wonderfully-written characters and explores some interesting psychology, the film ultimately falls flat due to a lack of scares, a messy plot and a disappointing ending. The film opens abruptly with Casey Cooke (Anya Taylor-Joy), a socially-awkward teenage girl, being abducted with her two

friends in a parking lot. They wake up to find themselves in a locked underground room. The girls quickly come to understand that their captor, Kevin (James McAvoy), isn’t just a sinister man with simple intentions. Kevin has Dissociative Identity Disorder, a mental disorder that allows for more than one personality within a person. In Kevin’s case, 23 personalities grapple for control over his mind. Three of Kevin’s personalities take control of his mind and kidnap the three girls in hopes of feeding them to Kevin’s newest 24th personality, an all-knowing creature simply known as “The


Beast.” While Casey and her friends struggle to escape their underground labyrinth, Kevin’s psychiatrist, struggles to uncover what dark forces are at play in Kevin’s mind. Surprisingly, the film explores Kevin’s psychology with sensitivity. It’s made clear that Kevin is an empathetic individual who’s just fallen victim to extreme circumstances. The film also takes a great look at Casey and the toll abuse can have on people within a setting of such extremes. Both lead performances are exceptional and extremely nuanced. Unfortunately, this in-depth look at the psychology of the ab-

ductor and the abductee is done second to providing a cohesive plot line and effective scares – what this film was advertised for. *****Plot spoilers ahead***** M. Night Shyamalan’s signature twist ending in this film is that it actually takes place within the world of Shyamalan’s 2000 thriller, “Unbreakable.” As it turns out, this film is meant to be a supervillain origin story for a character that will eventually face off against Bruce Willis’s “Unbreakable” character, David Dunn, according to Shyamalan. By the end of the film, Bruce Willis arrives for a surprise appearance and makes a reference to the 17-year-old film in a scene

that is more confusing than thought-provoking. Those in the audience who had not seen “Unbreakable,” including myself, were left completely in the dark of the reference that Willis’ character makes and the scene only served to muddle the narrative of “Split.” Ultimately, if you’re looking for a film to serve as a distraction from daily life, “Split” offers more than enough to keep a mind busy – just don’t expect the scariest or most thought-out horror flick.


Ian Lack is a visual editor at The Collegian and can be reached at ilack@sdsu.collegian.com.

Jack's Weekly Horoscopes




Aries

You’ve spent the past few weeks focusing on personal development. However, this week you will start to feel more like the Energizer Bunny as you hop down a path of new opportunities.




Taurus

Your social life has been thumping and thriving lately, Jackrabbit. You’ve had great productivity, but soon it may be time to reflect and see if there is anything holding you back that you need to let go of.




Gemini

Your curiosity has your thoughts hopping around to places you want to see and things you want to try. Your plans with bunny buddies will take shape, and you may even find yourself jumping in a new direction.




Cancer

Lately you have been exploring and studying hard, and now it’s time to put focus back into your career. Your ears have picked up some knowledge and skills that will be beneficial and help you jump ahead in life.




Leo

A great idea you had will soon take shape and show its true potential. You may feel like you need to hop away from it all, so maybe now is a good time to visit a new place and see something different.




Virgo

It’s not too late to get started on your New Year’s resolutions. Whether you want to make a complete lifestyle change or just want to eat more carrots, this is a good week to let go of past routines and start over.




Libra

This week, you should hop into the spotlight and show off all that you are good at. Don’t be modest about it, and be sure to dress your best. Others will notice your talents and the pride you take in your skills.




Scorpio

Your main focus lately has been your Jackrabbit friends, but you have been slacking on homework and other tasks. Take some small jumps back into working hard and applying yourself again.




Sagittarius

You’ve been feeling extra creative lately, which paid off for the interior of your rabbit den. Your cleanliness and decorations look great, so reward yourself by going on a fun, new adventure.




Capricorn

Taking some time off to snuggle up with a good book or movie can help inspire you to get a jump start on a dream you have. Take time to declutter your rabbit den and organize your thoughts before moving forward.



Aquarius

Factors in your life have you feeling like your ears are being pulled in different directions. Chase your passions now to help you discover your future path, and soon you will reach a decision.



Pisces

Grab some of your fellow Jackrabbits and try something new. You may discover you have a talent that will benefit you in your future. But, keep an eye on your finances and don’t spend all your carrots in one place.

UPCOMING EVENTS & PROGRAMS

South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum

Bone Dry South Dakota:

“The Failure of Prohibition in a Rural State”

February 2
6–7:30 p.m. | **FREE**

Speaker, Historian Charles Vollan, will speak about South Dakota’s complicated Wet to Dry battles at the Agricultural Heritage Museum.

Intermediate Crochet Classes

Part 1: February 23
Part 2: March 2

[6–8:00 p.m.]
In this two part class, learn different techniques and how to read a pattern.
*All materials will be provided.

Fee: \$20 | Registration covers both classes

**Experience Necessary*

Homebrewing 101


with Take 16 Brewing Company’s Head Brewer, Luke Rensink

February 3 [6–8:00 p.m.]
Rensink will discuss the basics of homebrewing and his experiences with the craft. Learn how different flavors correlate with ingredients and to formulate recipes.

Fee: \$20 for nonmembers
\$10 for members

Register online at www.agmuseumstore.com

**To Attend: must be 18 or over*
**To Beer Taste: must be 21 or older*



Pictured above is the brewing kit on display in the exhibit “Barley to Barrel”.

SOUTH DAKOTA
AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE MUSEUM
977 11th Street, Brookings, SD
605-688-6226 or 1-877-227-0015
www.agmuseum.com

Museum Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 10 am - 5 pm;
Closed Sundays

DAKTRONICS STUDENT PROGRAM

NOW HIRING

POSITION DIVERSITY




Choose from several opportunities available in **Engineering Business Creative**

REAL WORK EXPERIENCE



Get ahead of the competition by getting real world experience by working in your field.


FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

Our student employees work about 15 hours per week during business hours Monday through Friday.



BUILD YOUR RESUMÉ BEFORE GRADUATION!






15-20 HOURS/WEEK

INTERESTED? APPLY!





www.daktronics.com

RESUMÉ AND UNOFFICIAL SCREENSHOT OF CURRENT COLLEGE TRANSCRIPT REQUIRED

Questions? recruiter@daktronics.com




FOLLOW




TEXTBOOKS 4 LESS

- Affordable textbook alternative to the campus bookstore
- We stock every book offered through SDSU
- Lab manuals, webassign, packaged bundles, custom SDSU books, Novels, used/new books.
- Financial aid assistance for your books
- Lowest priced Jackrabbit Apparel/Merchandise




Call 605-697-5763 to reserve books




1816 6th Street
Brookings SD 57006
(Across from Pizza Ranch)

153

of us bank on our phone.



YOU CAN, TOO.



Member FDIC

696.2265 | WWW.BANKEASY.COM



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian

Brad Erickson is the head coach of the swimming and diving team, but also was an assistant coach for the football team for 14 years. He was instrumental in SDSU's move from Division II to Division I in 2004.

Embodying Jackrabbit Swimming

Swim and dive coach pushes limits in 41-year career

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

Brad Erickson was hired as the South Dakota State swimming and diving head coach in 1976, two years after graduating from SDSU in 1974. Forty-one years later, Erickson is retiring with a local holiday named in his honor.

Brookings Deputy Mayor Keith Corbett proclaimed Jan. 15, the day of Erickson's last home meet, as "Brad Erickson Day" henceforth.

"He likes things low key, he doesn't want anything fancy," said SDSU Athletic Director Justin Sell. "So we really wanted to mark his last home meet, and to have the opportunity to name it Brad Erickson Day was a very moving experience."

Erickson had no idea it was going to happen.

"It was very humbling and I feel very honored to have the deputy mayor make that proclamation," Erickson said.

While a student at SDSU, Erickson was on the swimming and diving team and was the first-ever Jackrabbit to compete in the NCAA Division II Championships. He also won three North Central Conference titles while at SDSU.

After graduation, he stayed at SDSU for another year to get his master's degree, then went to Rapid City to coach and swim for the Rapid City Racers swim club.

"The coach that I had [at SDSU], Brent Getchel, called me and let me know that he was leaving and the job had opened up," Erickson said. "I then interviewed with Dr. [Stanley] Marshall and Harry Forsythe and was fortunate to get the job."

Erickson, who has the longest tenure of any head coach in SDSU athletics history, was a risky hire because he had no head coaching experience.

“

Having the influence on student athletes that make good decisions and become good citizens are my proudest things I've done.

Brad Erickson
Swimming and Diving Head Coach

"I think I was very fortunate for Dr. Marshall and Dr. Forsythe to take a look at me and take a chance on me," Erickson said. "It was overwhelming for me to be a candidate, but I think Brent, my coach, gave me a glowing recommendation."

One of the agreements in the contract for was being an assistant football coach as well.

"The swim coach salary was very low, so the coach before me went in and asked 'What can I do to increase my salary?' and they said, 'Well, we're needing an assistant football coach,'" Erickson said. "So when I got the job

it was head swimming and assistant football."

This was troublesome for Erickson because the only experience he had in football was playing one year in high school.

"The head football coach at the time, John Gregory, said, 'Well, we'll take you on and teach you,'" Erickson said. "I had some good mentors and they kind of helped me through that first year and taught me a lot about

to the North Central Conference days, so helping the program make that move successfully to Division I is my biggest accomplishment."

That, however, is not his proudest accomplishment.

"Having the influence on student athletes that make good decisions and become good citizens are my proudest things I've done," Erickson said.

Erickson has seen a lot of change since becoming the head coach 41 years ago, including the training and the swimmers themselves.

"It's so much more intense now; so much more science behind it with using so many different technologies," Erickson said. "The other thing is there used to be multi-sport athletes, where now kids focus on it from when they're eight years old and so you have a lot better candidate pool for recruiting."

Sell recognizes that Erickson is a Jackrabbit legend and he will be remembered for a number of reasons.

"In our business, most of us have to move all over the place, so the fact that he was able to stay at one place, that was his alma mater, is pretty remarkable," Sell said. "He also had a Steady-Eddy approach and you never had to worry about Brad being focused and intense. Lastly, he is Jackrabbit swimming."

Daum sets new career-high in Summit League victory

TRENTON ABREGO
Sports Reporter

Mike Daum led the Jackrabbits to a much needed Summit League victory over Fort Wayne Saturday, Jan. 21, 77-67.

Daum scored a career-high 42 points and ten rebounds, eclipsed the 1,000-point mark and became the 46th player in school history to become part of the prestigious club.

"I think everything was just flowing for me today," Daum said after the game.

During the Fort Wayne victory, the Jackrabbits shot 42.7 percent on three-pointers, making 17 of 36 attempts.

At the free-throw line, the Jackrabbits shot 55 percent.

The Jackrabbits looked strong defensively against Fort Wayne, who entered the game as the top scoring team in the Summit League. Defensively, the Jackrabbits changed up their schemes and used the man-to-man defense and the 1-3-1 zone, instead of using strictly one scheme.

"I don't think we are a team that's at a point right now where we can say we are going to completely, solely play one defense," SDSU Head Coach T.J. Otzelberger said.

Continued to B2

Top-ranked Cowboys take care of No. 19 Jacks

TRENTON ABEGO
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State wrestling team lost their first Big 12 match this season to No. 1 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Three Jackrabbits were victorious Jan. 22 as sophomore Seth Gross, junior David Kocer and junior Nate Rotert all had upset wins, but the Jackrabbits fell to the Cowboys 31-9. SDSU is now 8-3 overall on the season and 4-1 in the Big 12. OSU improved to 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big 12.

Ranked No. 7 by InterMat, Seth Gross (19-1) beat the then-undefeated No. 2 Kaid Brock (16-1) 6-4 and the win earned him both the Big 12 Wrestler of the Week and Flow-

restling Wrestler of the Week.

"I just look at going out there and wrestling the best I can and putting points on the board and I wrestled, probably not my best match, but I was able to get the job done," Gross said.

Eighth-ranked Rotert beat fourth-ranked Preston Weigel 3-1, and avenged his Big 12 championship match loss from last year, where Weigel beat Rotert on a decision 4-4.

"This match will help me become a national champion because it builds the belief in myself. I got a whole team that believes in me, a whole coaching staff, a whole university but put it in my own head that I belong there," Rotert said.

No. 20 Kocer defeated fifth-ranked Kyle Crutchmer 7-2, which was the same score

Crutchmer beat Kocer by last year.

"I just wanted to get to my attacks and work my stuff and wrestle my match," Kocer said.

For the Cowboys, Nolan Boyd clinched his 100th win as he defeated Martin Mueller by technical foul, or fifteen points.

"We got tested in a few different matches," Cowboys Head Coach John Smith said.

InterMat releases their individual rankings later in the week, but one could assume that, with the three victorious, the Jackrabbits will see a boost in their ranking as they all defeated guys within the top five rankings.

The Jackrabbits will travel to Edwardsville, Illinois Saturday, Jan. 28 to take on SIU-Edwardsville and Gardner-Webb.

Low student pricing
Trade in your old devices
Student financing
available

HOBOTECH™

Located in the University Bookstore



FEATURE PHOTO:



GARRET AMMESMAKI • The Collegian

South Dakota State women's basketball will be back in action Saturday, Jan. 28, at Omaha.

>> MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

"Obviously, right now, if we can bottle that up and play that way every night, we would only need to play that defense."
For the Jackrabbits (9-13, 2-5), they hope this win can carry momentum for the rest of the

season, since they're still at the bottom of the Summit League ranking.
"It's huge, personally it feels incredible. But as a team, it's huge for us to get some momentum. It's obviously been a slow start to league play, but now if we can pick up some momentum it will be beneficial to us in the end and we will be playing

our best basketball by March," A.J. Hess said after the game.
The Jacks will travel to Colorado to take on the Denver Pioneers (12-8, 4-3), who are tied for second place in the Summit League with the South Dakota Coyotes.
Denver is led by sophomore guard Joe Rosga, averaging 16.1 points per game, which

is good for eighth in the Summit League. Daniel Amigo averages 15.3 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game.
As a team, the Pioneers are the sixth-best scoring team in the Summit League. Defensively, the Pioneers only allow 71.8 points per game and appear to be a stout defense, as they force teams to have a three-point per-

centage of 33. The Pioneers also boast a five-plus rebound margin.
On offense, Denver is shooting 48 percent on the season and an average of 14 turnovers a game, which is the worst in the Summit League.
The game starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Magness Arena in Denver.

Sports

in brief

Women's Basketball

The South Dakota State women's basketball team is on a six-game winning streak. They defeated Denver 72-63 Wednesday, Jan. 18 and beat Western Illinois 73-58 Saturday, Jan. 21.
With these wins, the Jacks improved to 16-4 overall and

7-1 in the Summit League, which put them in first place. Sophomore guard Madison Guebert was named Summit League Player of the Week, because she scored a career-high 32 points against Denver and scored 18 against WIU.

What's next: The Jacks will have the week off before hitting the road to take on Omaha Saturday, Jan. 28.

Tennis

Both the South Dakota State men's and women's tennis teams opened their seasons Jan. 20 and 21. Both teams played in Minneapolis, with the men falling to Minnesota 7-0 and the women losing 2-0 to Northern Illinois.
What's next: The men will travel to Madison, Wisconsin. Saturday, Jan. 28 to take on Wisconsin and the women will be in Peoria, Illinois. to take on Bradley the same day.

Senior Jonny Higham was the closest to winning a match for the men, but fell 6-3 and 6-4 against Josip Krstanovic. Iasim Rosa was closest to a victory for the women, but fell to Adey Osabouhien 6-3 and 6-3.

Golf

The Jackrabbit golf team started the spring part to their season Jan. 23-24 at the Arizona Intercollegiate in Tucson, Arizona. SDSU placed 17th in the 18-team field with Oregon winning the event.
What's next: The Jacks will be back in action Feb. 17 and 19 at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate in Palm Desert, California.

Senior Grant Smith led the Jacks, finishing in 29th shooting a three-round 224. Sophomore Jaxon Lynn 77th and junior Naquuddin Fuad finished in 86th.

LIVE FROM BROOKINGS IT'S

CAPERS

CAPERS DATES: JANUARY 24-28
AT 7:30 PM, JANUARY 28 AT 2:00 PM
DONER AUDITORIUM, MORRILL HALL

CAPERS TICKETS ON SALE
10 AM - 2 PM IN THE UNION
ONLINE AT SDSTATE.TIX.COM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$11
RESERVED SEATING \$14

Brookings Economic Development Corporation & SDSU Entrepreneurial Studies Program

IDEA

2017

Competition

WIN

Win up to \$1,500!
Total of \$2,500 in prize money awarded.

Winners to be judged based on idea & pitch. Submittals will be placed in either the General Business or Science/Technology category. Prize money receipt subject to reaching business milestones.

One page descriptions to include:

- product name & description
- market description
- stage of development
- problem the product solves
- next steps needed to further develop the idea

Feb. 14 - Idea Descriptions Due
Feb. 21 - Finalists Pitch to Judges & Networking Event

Networking Event 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Innovation Center, Research Park at SDSU

Competition & networking event open to the public.

Submit Ideas to: BEDC, 2301 Research Park Way, Suite 113
Email: jennifer@BrookingsEDC.com or call 697-8103

BRING YOUR DREAMS.

The City of Brookings is seeking applicants for the following positions:

PATROL OFFICER

Full-time hourly position. Responsible for providing law enforcement services to citizens of Brookings. Must exercise independent judgment and use discretion acting decisively during times of crisis and emergency. Must be 21 years of age with no convictions of any crime by any state or federal government punishable by imprisonment in a federal or state penitentiary. Valid driver's license required with acceptable driving record. Law Enforcement Standards and Training Commission certification must be obtained within one year of hire date. Will work rotation of various shifts. Hourly pay range \$22.34 - \$27.17.

PART-TIME LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Part-time non-benefited position with an average of up to 20 hours per week to include day, evening, and weekend hours as scheduled. Must have dependable work habits with ability to relate to children as well as adults. Responsible for circulation, shelving and patron assistance. Hourly pay range \$9.25 - \$10.00.

Visit www.cityofbrookings.org for detailed position listings and completion of on-line application.

City of Brookings, PO Box 270, 520 Third St., Suite 230, Brookings, SD 57006
605/697-8668 (phone) 605/697-8661 (fax) dlangland@cityofbrookings.org AA/EOE

NFL Conference Championship Recap

CURTIS SAGER
Sports Reporter

It was a boring Sunday afternoon of football with both AFC and NFC championships ending in blowouts. Stay alert for my Super Bowl predictions in next week's issue.

GREEN BAY PACKERS at ATLANTA FALCONS

I was looking forward to this game more than the Steelers vs. Patriots game because I thought it would be a high-scoring game with two quarterbacks at their best. Well, I was half right.

Matt Ryan and the Atlanta Falcons showed up to play, but the Packers barely made it off the bus.

The Falcons started scoring on their first drive of the game and never looked back. After taking a 31-0 third quarter lead, the Packers could have answered, but the final score was 44-21. We can attribute this to Matt Ryan's five

total touchdowns, four passing and one rushing, as well as more than 400 combined yards.

Aaron Rodgers, who has been elite throughout the playoffs and the later part of the regular season, seemed out of character.

The Packers turned the ball over twice, had several key drops by receivers and could never get the rushing attack going. It was an accumulation of things which led to the Packers' defeat, but I think the Falcons simply outplayed them. For that, they are headed to the Super Bowl.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

I sort of knew who was going to win this game before it even started. Tom Brady is out for blood and nothing can stand in his way.

The Patriots, like the Falcons, routed the Steelers in a blowout. Brady was efficient, throwing three touchdowns and 384 yards. But the Patriots' defense was the highlight of the game, as they shut down Antonio Brown and Ben Roethlisberger.

The nail in the coffin for the Steelers was the early departure of Le'Veon Bell. Bell has been the star for the Steelers during these

playoffs and with his injury early in the game, the Steelers' running game was not efficient or explosive as usual.

The final score was 36-17 in favor of the Patriots. It was not so much that either team was inherently better than the other; the biggest difference was quarterback play.

Brady was suspended for the first four games of the season after the deflate scandal, and has only lost a single game since his return. He is efficient, smart and has the fire in his stomach that a champion needs.

Feature Photo:



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian

The South Dakota State men's swimming and diving team will meet Jan. 28 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Twitter Poll: The #SuperBowl is in two weeks! Who are you cheering for?

Atlanta Falcons	47%
Patriots	16%
The commercials	17%
The Puppy Bowl	20%

The Collegian published a Twitter poll open to South Dakota State students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university, Sat. Jan. 22. The poll was open for two days for the Collegian's weekly #StanceSunday.

Follow our sports coverage on social media!



@collegiansports

BUYING SCRAP
Cars, Trucks, Farm Machinery, Iron and Steel

Roll-Off Boxes AVAILABLE

DAKOTA RECYCLING
Located in Volga on Industrial Drive
605-627-9147 | DAKOTASCRAP.COM

Might Be PREGNANT?



Birthright CAN HELP

Call 692-2693 or
Hotline @ 1-800-550-4900

FREE TESTS
OPTIONS
RESOURCES

family DAY

FEBRUARY 11 | 10am-2pm

Free ADMISSION and activities

Kids AND FAMILIES can participate in **Valentine's Day** theme art activities for ages 5+.

Explore AND **PLAY** from 10am-2pm

SOUTH DAKOTA Art MUSEUM

1036 Medary Ave. Brookings, South Dakota 57007

605-688-6423
SouthDakotaArtMuseum.com
sdsu.sdam@sdstate.edu

Now Hiring
14 81

APPLY!

MUST LIKE PEOPLE

Nights & Weekends

HAVE FUN AT WORK

HELP WANTED NOW

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

1481 Grille
605-983-4630
www.1481grille.com
Open 7 days / week

10% SDSU Student Discount!

14 81 Grille

"JOIN US TODAY!"

Arlington, South Dakota



XC SKIING
CAMDEN STATE PARK



Brave the elements and join Outdoor Programs this February as we venture to check out the Cross Country Skiing. Only a few minutes away at Camden State Park!

2.18.17

Students/Members: \$30
Non-Members: \$40

Register at the Welcome Desk by 2.15.17.


Then watch for an email about the pre-trip meetings.

If you have any questions please contact Justin Parks at: Justin.Parks@sdstate.edu

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS



Great Looks for Women & Men



patagonia SPYDER FOSSIL KEEN smartwool

sanuk Silver UNDER ARMOUR FORSYTH OF CANADA QUICKSILVER

JOHNSTON & MURPHY KÜHL SPERRY KUT

Born mavi BUFFALO DAVID BITTON ricker

SOREL OVERTON FITS

Tommy Bahama

Fergens CLOTHING AND SHOES
307 6th Street • City Plaza
692.2622
Monday-Friday 9am-5:30pm • Saturday 9am-5pm • Thursday 9am-7pm

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: MADISON GUEBERT



Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Apple Valley,
Minnesota
Major: Early Childhood
Education

She was also named Summit League Player of the Week for her performance. This is why she has been named Collegian Athlete of the Week.

5-foot-8 sophomore point guard, Madison Guebert takes a shot during a home game at Frost Arena.

So, who knows when it will end.



FEB. 4

HAIRBALL

\$10 TICKET

Wanna get **ROCKED!**? SDSU students can roll in for only \$10 to a bombastic night featuring rock's most legendary acts.

WITH *Badlands House Band*

VALID ONE PER STUDENT. PRESENT I.D. AT SWIFTEL CENTER BOX OFFICE. GOOD FOR ADVANCE AND DAY-OF SHOW.

Swift
CENTER

weekend
stuff.
get to know a good thing.

- 27 Blizzard Hockey Game** *FREE tickets!*
7:05pm Larson Ice Center
Tickets at Info Exchange in the Union
- 28 Capers** *Student-produced variety show!*
7:30pm Doner Auditorium (Morrill Hall)
- 3 BSA /UPC Comedy Night** *Step Show weekend!*
7pm Union Jacks' Place
- 4 BSA 14th Annual Step Show** *Not to be missed!*
7pm Performing Arts Center